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CAFE OWNER HELD ON ARS

Noted Airmen Slightly Injured While Landing Seeks to Determine If Acting Governor Exceed-

Bulletins

of available sites for a proposed veterans hospital in Arkansas will

be made next week by L. A. War-

ren, engineer of the Veterans Administration, Warren will make

headquarters at the Regional Veterans office in Little Rock for the

KNOXVILLE, Tenn.--(AP)--J.

Basil Ramsey, president of the de-funct Holston Union National

Bank will be tried in Knoxville

for alleged misuse of the banks'

funds, Judge Morton ruled Satur-

day, disregarding Ramsey's pleas

too inflamed against him for him

to receive a fair trial in Knox

county. The trial was set for July 27.

Scheduled Monday

Final Publication of De-

inquent List in To-

day's Star

The annual sale of delinquent tax

Vinal publication of the delinquent

tracts in this year's list, compared to approximately 1,600 last year. How-

Governor Parnell's proclamation ex-

the state, since publication was nec-

extension on the 10 per cent penalty.

turned over to the printers two weeks

ago. The office had been closed the

courthouse folk to complete the list.

Many Free Loads

Road Operated By Receiv-

er Distributes Supplies

to Red Cross

HARRISON. Ark .- (P) -Although

operated by a receiver, the Missouri

and North Arkansas railroad carried

free of charge 21 carloads of food and

supplies consigned to the Red Cross

for distribution to drouth sufferers in

In addition to the free freight, 171

cars of feedstuffs were hauled at two-

thirds of the regular rate, authorized

by the Interstate Commerce Commis-

Officials of the road said regular

commercial rates on the 21 cars would

have exceeded \$4,000 while the road's

revenue would have been increased

by \$3,545 if regular rates could have

The figures were revealed in a com

pilation of the road's operations dur-

ing the latter part of 1930 and the

After financial troubles for many

in receivership in 1929. W. Stephenson

GALVESTON .-- (AP)--The details of

a killing that occurred over six years

ago on the Canadian-Vermont border

were revived Thursday as represen-

United States Commissioner Brantley

Amedee Bilodeau, 39 resident of

Shrebrooke, Quebec, was killed at Ca-

naan linehouse a resort located on

in Canada Revived

been charged on the 171 cars.

Six-Year-Old Death

early part of 1931.

ion because of last year's drouth.

the territories served by the road.

Railroad Carries

Arkansas counties.

that the public of Knox county are

entire week.

WASHINGTON .- (AP) -- Inspection

Fechet and Eaker Narrowly Escape **Death Late Friday**

anding Gear Is Said to Be Responsible For Accident

LANDING FOR FUEL Propeller and Wheels of

Plane Are Damaged in Crash MEXICO CITY.-(AP)-Advices from

the frontier town of Tapachula, Sat-urday stated that Major General James E. Fechet, Chief of the American Army Air Corps and Captain Ira C. Eaker, widely known flier, narrowly escaped death on landing there Sale of Tax Land Friday to refuel, en route to Panama. Dispatches Saturday morning said the planes retractable landing gear for some reason was not in readiness when the plane came down.

ne wheels folded up, the propeller broken and the ship was damaged, but the airmen were said to have escaped with bruises.

They left Brownsville, Texas Friday,

Arkansas Protests Rate Investigation tax list appears in today's issue of The Star. There are more than 2,400

Railroad Commission in ever, the increase in tax delinquency Opposition to Change of Coal Charges

LITTLE ROCK .- (A)-The Arkansas railroad commission Friday mailed to the Interstate Commerce Commission a protest against a petition by railroads in the Western Trunk line territory for a general investigation of coal rates to points in that territory. Commissioner Reece A. Caudle, and

A. D. Beals, rate statistician for the commission, who recently succeeded in obtaining downward revision of rates in three cases affecting coal shipped from Arkansas mines to points in Texas, Nebraska, Kansas, Missouri, Iowa, South Dakota and Minnesota, prepared the protest against any disturbance of these rates.

The petition filed by carriers seeks to have the new rates from Arkansas mines suspended until a general investigation into all coal rates in the Western and Southwestern states can be completed. The petition asks that the Arkansas cases be consolidated with scores of other cases decided recently or now pending and that the whole coal rate structure be gone in-

The Arkansas commission contends that such an investigation is impracticable and unnecessary, since a uniform rate, or a rate fixed on a flat mileage basis cannot be fixed in all the territory involved. The protest cited statements by rate experts and attorneys to rthe carriers to bear out this contention.

The commission's proest was accompanied by a tabulation showing that rates on lump coal from the Greenwood and Russellville fields to points in Texas were decreased recently from five cents to \$1.26 per ton. From the same fields to points in Nebraska and Kansas, reductions ranged from 13 cents tó \$1.50 per ton, and to points in Missouri, South Dakota and Minnesota, from 17 cents to \$1.20 per ton.

Feeble Veterans in . Another Parade

Confederates in Review is the receiver. The road runs from Helena, Ark., to Joplin, Mo. in Shadow of Portico

Where Davis Spoke

MONTGOMERY, Ala.-(AP)--Up histeric Dexter avenue, over the same reute Jefferson Davis passed to his inauguration as president of the Confederacy 70 years ago, Confederate voterans paraded Friday in the final tatives of the Canadian government opened their second attempt to extragesture of their annual reunion. As the column of feeble veterans dite Fred H. Mertz, United States nar-

reached the head of the street, almost cotic agent, for the alleged murder of in the shadow of the portico where a Canadian subject. Extradition was Dayis took the othe of office, flags denied at a similar hearing before; were dipped.

Except for a lone hardy, warrior Harris in March, 1930, who marched with head high and Amedee Bilodeau, 3 gibre flashing in the warm summer can, the veterans, more than 1500 of in automobiles or on

Remission of Fine To Be Attacked by **Attorney General**

ed Authority

TO START SUIT SOON

Wilson Returns Home After Granting Furloughs to Prohi Violators

Legal action to determine whether Acting Governor Lawrence E. Wilson had authority to remit a fine imposed on the Merlwether Sand and Gravel Co. of Lewisville for contempt of La-Fayette Chancery Court probably will be instituted next week, Attorney General Hal L. Norwood said Friday, according to the Arkansas Gazette of

Saturday.

The fine of \$50 was imposed by hancellor J. Y. Stevens of Magnolia for contempt of court in violating an injunction restraining the company from further polluting Bodcaw creek with waste matter from the company's gravel plant, after the injunction had been sustained by the state Supreme Court. Mr. Wilson issued a proclamation Thursday relieving the

Chancellor Stevens said over the elephone from his home Friday night hat he had heard no reports to the effect that the company as continuously violated the injunction and that he will not institute any action on his own motion. He said he presumed the parties who instituted the original suit, including the attorney general and two LaFayette county property owners, will take steps to enforce held Monday at the courthouse in matter will be decided on its merits Washington.

Horton Refuses to War on Racketeers ands for Hempstead county will be payment of the fine and that the

To Start Action at Once Mr. Norwood said that he will instruct R. T. Boulware, Stamps lawyer, who assisted in handling the original case, to institute action immediately to enforce collection of the was less in Hempstead than in many fine and observance of the injunc-

The state alleged that pollution tending tax-paying time for a second from the gravel plant killed game fish emergency period, expired today, and beginning Monday delinquent land bears 10 per cent penalty on the owners alleged that the pollution amount of the tax. The 60-cent pub- made the water unfit for livestock lication fee was charged on all lands and decreased values of all property

Mr. Norwood has characterized Mr. essary two weeks before the date of as an attempt by the Executive Dethe annual land sale, regardless of the partment to take over the functions of \$25,000 bond to insure his appearance the Judicial Department were allowed The office of Sheriff and Collector John L. Wilson, in the courthouse at to go unchallenged, it would in ef-Washington, has ben open to the pub- feet nullify the court's only means of which will be after the courts in this lic as usual ever since the tax list was enforcing its orders.

Cain Furlough Criticized Mr. Wilson returned to his home at week ending May 23 in order to allow Camden Friday after acting as chief executive four days, during which hi exercise of the pardoning power brought upon him editorial criticism by many Arkansas newspapers. A storm of protest arose when he pardoned his brother, Fred Wilson of El Derado, Monday, within an hour aft er he had been sentenced to four years in the penitentiary on a plea of guilty to four charges of grand larceny and embezzlement in connec tion with payroll padding while em ployed as a bookkeeper for the Hudson-Cooper Lumber Co.

Tuesday he granted an indefinite furlough to Lewis Wallin, alias Brother in-Law Is Held in ("Snake") Cain, who had served 21 days of a two-year sentence on a charge of burglary and grand larceny in conection with the looting of a store at El Dorado. Wallin was returned from Oklahoma several months ago at a reported expense of more than \$1,000 to the state and Union county. The proclamation said the furlough was granted because Wallin was suffering from tuberculosis. He

(Continued on page seven)

Repulsed Lover

Triple Tragedy Occurs as Man Rebuffed by Sweetheart's Family

ROUND LAKE, N. Y .- (AP)-Repulsed several times during the night by the family of 19-year-old Grace De Witt, to whom he had been attentive, Clyde Clemens, 45 broke into her home at dawn Friday and shot Grace and her uncle dead. He then sent another bullet through his jugular vein, dying instantly.

The triple tragedy occurred in the De Witt farmhouse on a lopely road near here. It left 11 children fatherless. Clemens was father of five, and Gordon De Witt, 56, Grace's slain uncle had six.

Mrs. Albert De Witt, mother of Grace, jumped from a second story window when Clemens flourished a pistol at her as she tried to protect her daughter. She suffered a fracthe Canadian-American border, on tured shoulder and was taken to a Caratoga Springs hospital,

Jeff Davis Honored in Capital



Jefferson Davis, prseident of the Confederacy during the Civil War, now as a place in Statuary Hall, in the national Capitol. Here you see the unceremony of the heroic bronze figure. Left to right are Senator Hubert B. Stephens and Davis Clay Bramlette, both of Mississippi: Miss Katy Boyd George, granddaughter of Senator James Z. George, a Confederate general of whom another statue was unveiled; Miss Adele Hayes-Davis, greatgranddaughter of Jefferson Davis; Senator Pat Harrison, who presented the igure in behalf of the State of Mississippi

Says Rogers Caldwell Says Democracy at Stake Must Face Trial First in Tennessee

NASHVILE, Tenn.— (AP) -- Governor lenry H. Horton Saturday announced

governor of Kentucky for Caldwell. Horton required Caldwell to make "before me and abide by my final ac tion on the demand for extradition state have disposed of the case

against him," Caldwell is under indictment it Louisville on a charge of obtaining property by making a false statement n writing, in connection with nego tiations for a merger of his investment house with the Bancokentucky Company of Louisville, now in re-

Caldwell goes on trial here Monday

Baptist Preacher Is Killed Friday

Jail for Ouestioning In Connection

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla,-(/P)-Rev. W. J. Brown, Baptist preacher, who took up the ministry three years ago after an accident had crippled him, was shot to death as he and Mrs. Brown approached the front door of their home Friday night.

Sam Rittenberry, Brown's brother in-law, is being held in the Oklahoma county juil for questioning in connection with the shooting.

Kills 4 Persons Forestry Program To Begin Thursday

Systematic Work Will Be Launched in State by Commission

LITTLE ROCK .- (AP) -The state's first attempt to inaugurate a syste- died. matic forestry program will become an actuality next Thursday, June 11. when Act No. 234 of 1931 goes into Tornado Sweeps Small effect.

It provides a forestry commission of members, consisting of Dean Dan T. Gray of the College of Agriculture. University of Arkansas, Earl Page state commisisoner of mines, manufacturers and agriculture, and three others to be named by Governor Parnell. Establishment of the commission which, except for a few thousand dolcost the state little during the next (Continued On Page Sevent

Grant Extradition Urged By Speaker

In Addressing Conference BALTIMORE .-- (AP)-Urging war on

racketeering, Deets Pickett, research he will not permit Rogers Caldwell, sccretary of the Methodist Episcopal financier, to be extradited to Ken- Board of Temperance, said Saturday tucky until disposition of the cases that Democracy was at stake in Amer-Requisition had ben made by the tion of the Baltimore conference of the church.

He said that unless the law is successfully enforced the people of the United States "will resort to violence" to crash the activities of privileged gangsters and extrotioners.

effectiveness of the vigilantes of the West and the Texas Rangers in stamping out lawlessness in those sections

1930 Death Rate Lower Than 1929

1927 Shows the Greatest Number of Deaths the Report Says

during the calendar year 1930, or 530 less deaths than the 1929 total of 19,496, the report of the bureau of vital statistics of the state board of health, the University of Arkansas for a showed. The death rate declined from 10.5

per 1,000 population in 1929 to 10.2 in 1930, the report showed. Deaths in 1930 in urban communities numbered 4,073, while 14,855 deaths were reported from rural communi-

More deaths occurred in July of last year than in any other month The total of 1853 for that month was five more than for January, the next

nighest month, and 505 more than for September, which showed less deaths Deaths were reported from cities as follows: Little Rock, 1,857; Fort Smith, 500

Hot Springs, 486; Pine Bluff, 316; El Dorado, 251; Blytheville, 206; Jonesboro, 177; Texarkana, 141, and North Little Rock, 139. The greatest number of deaths in any year since 1918 occurred in 1927,

the report shows, when 20,008 persons

Path in Iowa Counties

DES MOINES, Iowa-(AP)-A torado swept a small path into two ties Thursday.

Herman Wunder, Jr., 16. of Harlan and his team were killed when struck lars for salires of a few employes will by lightning. Porches and windows were destroyed and outbuildings overturned by the tornado in Decatin and

Additional Tax On Cigarettes Will Go **Into Effect June 11**

Actual Collection Will Not Start Until Stamps Are Distributed

WILL MAKE 5c TAX Act of Recent Legislature

Changes Law and Adds Greater Tax LITTLE ROCK-(AP)-Although laws

raising the tax on cigarettes to five cents a package of 20 go into effect June 11, collection of the entire tax will not be started until a month later or until the new tax stamps have been distributed to several thousand dealers in the state. A new five-cent tax stamp, and

new two and a half cent tax stamp have been lithographed and delivered to the state auditor. The five cent stamp is printed in green, and the two and a half cent stamp in brown Accoustomed during nearly 10 years

to paying a four cent tax on a pack- imized the gravity of recent attacks age of 20 cigarettes, for beneift of on church property in Spain, describthe school equalizing fund, smokers ing them as the "product of mob uplast March saw another half cent rising" and not a "definite move-added. Now that the law increasing ment." the tax another half cent for the University of Arkansas building fund is about to go into effect, a new stamp covering the entire five cent tax has been provided. For Following Funds

The five cent tax to be collected after July 11 will go to the following

Four cents, to the state school equalzing fund.

One half cent, to retire \$1,000,000 bond issue (not yet floated) to provide buildings and repairs for the four district agricultural schools, the two teachers colleges, and three junior col-

One half cent, for the University of Arkansas and Arkansas Medical School Building funds. This half cent | cott Monday night, June 8. will retire a proposed bond issue of

The recent legislature authorized the additional tax of a cent. The emergency clause was adopted to the bill providing for the agricultural-teacher colleges building fund, and collection started within a few days of the bill's approval by Governor Par-University—medical school bill failed of adoption, so that the collection of thelast half cent tax could not start until the law went into effect-90 days after adj...ournment of the legisla-

State Revenue Commissioner David A. Gates has started distribution of the new five cent tax stamps. He estimated the additional cent tax

would yield about \$200,000 a year based upon collections during the past two months of the half-cent tax. This has yielded between \$8,000 and \$9,000 the past two months. Legislative sponsors of both measures estimated a return of from \$225,000 to \$250,000 a year, which would retire the bonds in from 12 to 15 years.

Act No. 10 of 1931 provided a \$1,-000,000 bond issue, the proceeds to be distributed as follows: \$150,000 to the State Teachers College, Conway \$140,000 each to the Henderson State Teachers College, Arkadelphia; Arkansas Polytechnic College, Russellville: Jonesboro A. & M.: Monticello LITTLE ROCK.—(P)—A total of A. & M.; and Magnolia A. & M.; and 18,958 deaths occurred in Arkansas \$50,000 each to the junior colleges at Beebe, Clinton and Mena

Act No. 18 provided a \$1,000,000 bond issue, of which \$725,0000 would go to science building, library and repairs to the dining halls; and \$275,000 to provide the first buildings the Arkansas Medical School at Little Rock has ever received from the state .

Hoover To Camp For Navy Parley

Officials to Discuss Means of Economizing With Presidents

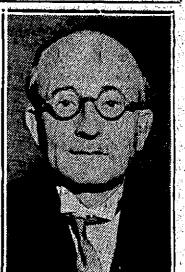
Rapidan fishing camp to spend the for the beginning of summer, 33 state weekend conferring with navy officials stations of the Little Rock weather on how to reduce expenditures. The president, who decided suddenly to leave Friday instead of aSt-

urday was accompanied in his automobile by Ambassador Hugh Gibson and Admiral William V. Pratt, chief of naval operations. Mrs. Hoover and wives of other officials in the party accompanied the president. Those with whom Mr. Hoover will

discuss navy expenses include Secrecounties, and heavy rains and hail tary Adams, Assistant SEccretary were renorted in Southern Iowa coun-Admiral Pratt, Rear Admiral Parsons, in charge of yards and docks and Rear Admiral, McLean, navy budget Denton, 18, both of Somersett, drown-

in an autogiro Saturday. It will be they were riding caught fire and they of our capacity to bear this privaflown by Assistant Secretary Ingalls, attempted to swim to the bank,

New Spanish Envoy Here



States from the new Spanish republic, Salvador De Madariaga is shown above as he arrived in New York en route to Washington. He is an internationally noted historian. He minimized the gravity of recent attacks

County Poultrymen To Meet at Prescott

H. H. Steup of Poultry Tribune to Be Principal Speaker

Members of the Hempstead County Poultry Association will hold their regular June meeting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Brunson at Pres-

At this time H. H. Steup, advertising manager and research worker of the Poultry Tribune, Mount Morris Illinois, will be the speaker for the evening. Mr. and Mrs. Steup are in Arkansas for a visit to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Briggs of Hope,

Route 3. George F. Dodds, president of the preside over the meeting. A large

New Building For Hendrix Planned

Structure for Women to Cost \$100,000

CONWAY-Steps toward the erection during the next year of a woman's building on the Hendrix College campus, to cost \$100,000 to \$125,000, were taken at a meeting of trustees of the Trinity system at Hendrix Thursday, The Finance Committee was directed to provide funds and if they are raised, the Building Committee was authorized to begin construction.

Dr. J. H. Reynolds, president, said he hoped to be able to start work by next fall. A large part of the \$250,000 gift of the General Education Board to Hendrix for building has not been claimed. In erection of the new building \$15,000 may be drawn from the board for each \$25,000 raised elsewhere. Thus the college would have to raise only about \$65,000 to secure a \$100,000 building fund.

The need of additional accomodations for young women students is great Dr. Reynolds said, and will be come more acute with the discontinuance of the last two years of college work at Galloway Woman's College,

Summer Grips Arkansas With Temperatures High

LITTLE ROCK.-(AP)-After a hesitant advent, summer apparently had WASHINGTON — (A) — President come to Arkansas Friday. Hoover left early Friday night for his Although June 22 is the Although June 22 is the official day

bureau reported an average temperature of 90.7 degrees Thursday, Dumas recorde dthe highest temperature, a maximum of 95. Osceola and Portland were next with maximums of 94 each. The temperature here at noon Friday was 86.

Youth and His Sister Drown as Boat Flames

HARRODSBURG, Ky.-(AP)-Frank Denton, 24, and his sister, Miss Ethel ed in Herrington lake shortly after Secretary Adams will make the trip noon Friday when a boat in which

Tompkins and Son Are Arraigned for Jake's Cafe Fire

Two Waive Prelminary Hearing and Are Held for Circuit Court

CHARGE IS DENIES

Defense Attorneys Carry Case to Grand Jury in J. P. Trial Saturday

Jake Tompkins and his son Ro operators of Jake's Cafe on South Main street which suffered a fire los early Friday morning, were arrest Saturday on a charge of arson.

The elder Tompkins was found be by city police, and the son at Lew ville, where Chief Claude Stuart wer Friday night, the second arrest being obtained through LaFayette county

deputy sheriffs. Saturday morning, but later were re leased for a conference with defens attorneys, Atkins & Stewart.

Charges Preferred The arson charges were preferre by the prosecuting attorney's office following a police and fire depart ment investigation which was sai o have disclosed evidence that the restaurant building was deliberatel

Kerosene was reported on the flo of the building. The prompt appearance of the fi department at 1 a.m. Friday, prevent ed entire loss of the building the damage being largely confined to the cafe, kitchen, to the extent of about

\$1,000. Insurance was said to have been \$1,700.

Complete denial of the state's charges was made by Tompkins and his son, who are represented by Alkins & Stewart.

kins & Stewart They waived examination at 3.5 saturday afternoon at a preliminary hearing before Justice S. F. Huntley and were bound over to the Octobe term of the grand jury.

The elder Tompkins' bond was fixed at \$250, which he made; and the son's bond was placed at \$500, which had not been made up to 3 o'clock Sat-

urday. The state's side was handled by John Vesey, deputy prosecuting attorney,

A crowd of 50 or 60 men gathered in the second floor offices of Justice Huntley, which are just above the cafe that was damaged by fire Fri

Camden Grocery **Store Is Robbed**

Trustees Hope to Erect Holes Bored in Floor by Yeggs as Grocery Is Looted of \$200

> CAMDEN. Ark.-Blowing the bottom out of a safe, yeggs early Friday escaped with over \$200 from the American Grocery company, local wholesale firm.

Entrance was gained to the store room by boring holes in the floor. The safe was moved from the office into an adjoining room and turned over on a sack of salt to break the fall. The bottom was blown out. Only cash was taken, the yeggs pil-

ing all checks neatly beside the overturned safe. A savings bank, containing savings of one employee, was cracked open and all money removed, No goods were molested. Officers are at work on a few clues, one being footorints made under the flooring Sheriff Arthur Ellis said professional yeggs did the job. There were at least two in the gang according to footprints. They left by a rear door, A store owned by Will Ellis on South California street also was robbed when thieves broke a front show window Men's clothing was taken. This robbery occurred early Friday. To complete a round of excitement, fire damaged the guest room of the Quachita hotel. Sleeping guests were awak

Germany Must Be **Freed of Burdens**

ened to find the room ablaze.

Emergency Tax Decrees for Raising Money Are Issued

BERLIN.-(AP)-The time has come for Germany to tell the world that liberation from "unbearable reparations burdens" is imperative the government declared Saturday in an appeal to the people published simultaneously with a new series of emergency tax decrees calculated to yield \$400,000,000 in new revenues.

The declaration said, "we must tell the world we have reached the limit

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The Star's Platform.

Apply the reconner of the municipal power plant to deve

More city pavement in 1931, and improved smiltery conditions in the alleys and business back-yards . Support the Chamber of Commerce

COUNTY
A county, highway program providing for the construction of a certain amount of all-weether road each year, to gradually reduce the dirt-road mileage.

Political and economic support for every scientific spricultural program which offers practical benefits to Hempstead county's great-Encourage farmer organizations, ballooing that co-operative effort is as practical in the country as it is in town.

Continued progress on the state highway progras Fearless tax reform, and a more efficient gove the budget system of expenditures. Free Arkansus from the cattle tick.

If Cities Stop Growing

PHE growth of the city has been one of the most significant events in recent American history. The nation's swing from a rural to an unban civilization has had a profound influence on economics, social customs, politics and moral codes. Let the rise of the city has never been given half the study it should have had. We have simply taken the change for

Professor W. Russell Tylor, of the department of sociolmy of the University of Illinois, in a recent study of Americals urbization points out that the growth of the cities depends chiefly on a feeding-in of surplus population from adpacent farm lands. If and when the birth rates in rural com-

munities drop, the cities will stop growing. His figures are instructive. In 1910, for example, he shows that the farm population of the United States reached its peak 32,000,000. Now the natural rate of population would add betwee n7,000,000 and 8,000,000 to that total during a decade; by 1920, therefore the farm population should have been approximately 40,000,000.

But it was not. Instead it had dedlined to a little more than, 27,000,000. This not only meant that 4,500,000 fewer people were living on farms in 1920, than in 1910, it meant that altogether some 12;000;000 people had gone from the farms to the cities.

Professor Tylor points out that American cities no longer have a sufficient preponderance of births over deaths to make appreciable gains in population without not side aid. Immigration from abroad is no longer an important factor. Thus the average American city is about to stop growing if the exodus from the farm is discontinued—or if the rural binth rate falls, as it shows signs of doing.

This will bring to our urbanized civilization a new set of problems. Everything that every large American city has done in the last half century has been conditioned by the fact that each city has been constantly growing. Land values, wage scales, housing facilities, political currents—all have been profoundly affected by this factor.

Remove this factor, and you have an entirely new situation. We shall be facing this situation in the not-distant future. It will mark the beginning of a new era in our his-

Time to Start Up Again

ARTHUR BRISBANE may have bee na poor prophet when he advised his readers to "buy and keep buying" during the bull market, but he still has his wits about him in the midst of the depression. Writing in his famous column "Today" last Thursday, he said:

"Wall Street had a little rally Wednesday. And while copper sold at 8 cents, and wheat and cotton were weak, it means that our slump is certainly close to the bottom. When you can buy the most important products, oil, coal, copper, wheat, for less than it costs to produce them, you know that husiness must soon start up again. . . . When an elevator reaches the ground floor, it starts up. So with business."

The application of his idea may be found right here in Arkansas. Cotton has been selling below cost for more than a year. The El Dorado oil fields found their posted price cut this week to 25 cents a barrel, for oil that costs 35 cents to produce. Production simply will not absorb such terrific shocks month after month. The industrial plants with controlled production limited their output to the actual demand, more than a year ago. Most of the trouble since then has been in the raw commodity markets with uncontrolled production, as in cotton and wheat. Prices in these lines have fallen below production costs—and retrenchment will be the order this fall. It seems likely that the last of the depression surpluses will be eliminated this year and an upward price movement launched, even as conditions seem to be improving now in the manufacturing industries.

A Victory for the Press

THE supreme court's decision yesterday that set aside the Minnesota law under which the Saturday Press, Minneapolis Weekly, was suppressed upholds the constitutional right of free speech.

Chief Justice Hughes in delivering the majority opinion said the Minnesota law is in effect a censorship and that sufficient protection for the public from libelous or untrue articles is provided in its libel laws.

"The liberty of the press," he continued, "prohibits restraint upon publication but makes publishers liable for what is printed. The freedom of the press means an unrestrained press and does not permit censorship in times of peace." It it sufficient, he added, for the protection of the public to make the publication of scandalous and defamatory articles punishable under the libel laws.

Tendency everywhere within the past ten years has been to muzzle the press, to make it impossible because of "contempt laws" for a newspaper to carry any opinion contrary to that held by a court, or to expose a crook in office.

The decision in the Minnesota case is a victory for free speech granted under the constitution of the United States and for the people at large the press represents-Fayetteville Democrat.

But Will He Stay Sunk?





BY RODNEY DUTCHER NEA. Service Writer

WASHINGTON, May 00 .- Those startling expressions of awe that have lately been seen on certain faces around the Capitol turn out to be those of men who know what the Nye and Hastings Senate committee have discovered about

the elections in Alabama last year. Alleged disclosures by investigators in Alabama have been a chief topic of sub rosa gossip here and certain Senators who know about them hint in hushed tones of the amazing chapter in the history of the ballot that was written before John Bankhead was declared the winner over the famous Senator Tom Heftin.

At least six sections of the state constitution and 24 sections of the state election code were violated, according to evidence turned over by the Nye committee to the Hastings privilege and elections committee sitting on the Heffin-Bankhead contest. The Nye committee is now confining itself to a study of money campaign contributions insofar as Alabama is concerned.

Prove Many Violations

A confidential preliminary report, which left much to be added, to his seat. But Tom undoubtsaid that the following violations edly got the worst of it because general and could be proved by competent testimony and physical evidence:

Legal ballots rejected. Election officers taking ballots from polling places and voting coming as that all the ballots of

Thousands of illegal hallots counted.

Absent, ballots changed in office of probate judge and in transit. Absent ballots of persons dead

many years, voted, Absent ballots opened by others than election officers.

Minors voting. Persons convicted of a felony voting.

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Buying and selling votes. Poll taxes paid for another. Liquor in polling places.

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tatement in absent ballots. Absent ballots delivered to prencts other than where registered. False affidavits made by voters, Certificates of transfer from one recinct to another used more than one time.

Duplicate use of poll tax re-Tax collector certifying false iames to probate judge. Absent ballots mailed with fee for notary by probate judge.

Poll taxes paid after legal time Funds expended but not re-

Heffin May Benefit

"In some countles," said the same report, "the registration lists have not been purged since adoption of the constitution in 1901." All this doesn't indicate that Tom Heffin is going to be returned to run as an independent with the whole Democratic machine against him

Lately such reports or announcements have been forth-Bibb and Houston countles were burned-and hence can't be counted by the Hastings committee, that none of the boxes in Mobile county were found sealed and that 420 persons voted there who were not on the qualified list, that ballots were marked in piles and

Republicans are greeting the disclosures with smug satisfaction. When the Democrats point to conditions found in Illinois and Penn-Persons who paid no poll tax sylvania they expect to be able to give them an answering shout about Alabama and Tammany

The PURPLE FINCH

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WOULD CONTAIN ! 048,576 NAMES

News Of:

Other Days

From the Columns of The Star of Hope

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Mrs. George Belkley and daughter, Miss Julia, of Camden, are visiting relatives in Hope, the guests of Mrs. R. M., Briant.

Meyer Winter, of Nashville, spent

Sunday in Hope.
Tom and J. A. Kinser, who formerly lived here, spent last Sunday in Hope.

TEN YEARS AGO

Mrs. Nick Jewell and Miss Emma Johnson, of Columbus, will entertain with an afternoon bridge party tomorrow morning, honoring Miss Ethel Arnold, bride-elect.

Miss Johnnie Hereford, who has been visiting her parents, Dr. and Mrs. J. F. Hereford the past few weeks, will return to Chicago this afternoon to resume her work

Miss Marion Severance, of Durant, Oklahoma, will arrive tonight for a visit to her aunt, Mrs. J. T. West.



is one who never allows himself to be caught nipping.

Fathers who think they are making a sacrifice to keep sons at college never consider the price our dumb animals pay to furnish the coonsgin pigskins, and sheepskins.

No wthat women are wearing pajamas outdors, watch for less posing and more dozing.

In the Elysian fields, we understand, folks gret each other with a cheery

With silver so low, now is the golden time to buy.

Coolidge May Take Rest From Writing

NEW YORK.(A)-Former President Calvin Coolidge was said by authoritative sources Thursday to have under consideration the question of taking a vacation from the writing of daily articles for a number of news-

Officials of the syndicate distributing the feature declined to talk for publication, but a definite announcement of Mr. Coolidge's decision is expected Saturday. There have been reports that the former president desired to discontinue his newspaper work entirely and information on this angle may be included in the an

Daughter of Ex-Texas Governor Will Wed

AUSTIN .- (AP)-Miss Ruby Dorrace Perguson, daughter of former Governor James E. Ferguson and Former Governor Miriam A. Ferguson will be-come the bride of Earl Stuart Watt, son of Mrs. Olivia Watt, in a quiet ceremony at the home of the bride-elect, 1400 Windsor road at 8:30 p. m. Saturday. The marriage ceremony will be sol-

emnized by Dr. W. R. Minter, pastor of the First Southern Presbyterian church. Miss Ferguson will be attended by her sister, Mrs. George S Nalle and her nephew, Geo. S. Nalle Jr., will be ring bearer. Mr. Watt will be unattended.

End Climb to Old Castle

COBLENZE-(AP)-The ancient fortress of Ehrenbreitstein, remembered by every American doughboy of the Army of Occupation who reached it PEDIGREE, CARRIED BACK ONLY 20 GENERATIONS by climbing the "Napoleon stairs," is to be made accessible by a cogwheel railway up the northern slope of the stronghold.

Sons of Vets Pick Oklahoma Leader

Dr. George Tabor Chosen in Last Session of Convention

MONTGOMERY, Ala.-(AP)-The sons. of Confederate veterans Thursday elected Dr. George R. Tabor of Oklaioma City, Okla., as commander in chief at the closing business session of their 36th annual region.

Dr. Tabor, former national president of the American anti-tuberculosis association, is a practling physician in Oklahoma City and served during the past three years as surgeon gen-eral of the S. C. V.

Three vice commanders in chief were named to complete Dr. Tabor's staff, Walter H. Saunders, St. Louis; Robert S. Hudgins, Richmond, Va and Dr. W. R. Dancy, Savannah, Ga. The last two were re-elected. The honor flag for the greatest in-

crease in membership during the past year was presented to the Alabama division S. C. V., and was accepted by General Jere Dennis, commander the Alabama division. Immediately following his election.

Dr. Tabor gained the unanimous consent of the executive council to reappoint Walter L. Hopkins of Richmond, Va., as adjutant in chief; in honor of his II years of service.

Dallas Receiver Lures Scouts With Fast Peg

DALLAS. Tex.-(AP)-The outstanding rookie player in the Texas league this season is Alfred Todd, 210-pound Dallas catcher. Todd, hitting better than .330, is fast on base and the owner of a powerful throwing arm.

His pet play is to field intended acrifice bunts and catch the advancing runner at second.

Several big league scouts have been trailing the Steers, giving Todd the

Harper Wants Son Not To Attend Notre Dame

WICHITA, Kan.-(AP)-Jesse Harper, new director of atheltics at Notre Dame, doesn't want his son, Mel, to go to college at South Bend. The boy would be "handleapped"

there, his father says, and lack the freedom to develop which would be is in another school.

graduating class of 1931 in Wichita enough points on the track team to high school, probably will enter the be assured of his monogram in that carrying capacity of 1,000 pounds of University of Kansas.



LEW AYRES, ROBERT ARMSTRONG MULEAN HARLOW MENT A DAILURESAL PICTURE

SAENGER—SATURDAY ONLY

Tee Shot Holed On Fly In Southwest Tourney

DALLAS, Tex. (A) -Hole-in-one shots are numerous nowadays, but seldom does a player gt as neat a one as that of O'Hara Watts of Southern Methodist university, made recently in the annual Southwest conference golf tournament here.

On the sixth, a par 3, 120-yard hole, Watts' tee shot arched over a lake and landed directly in the cup without once touching the green. In winning the finals next day, Watts shot five consecutive birdies.

Wisconsin Boys Earns. Four Letters in Sports

RALEIGH, N. C .- (AP)-Sam Gurneau, big Indian sophomore athlete from Superior, Wis., will be a fourletter man at the close of his first season in varsity sports.

A student at North Carolina State Colege here Burneau has already won his liter in football, basketball Young Harper, a member of the and wrestling, and has chalked up

Golf Pushes Basketball For Big Ten Popularity

CHICAGO.-(P)-Golf is gainging popularity both as a varsity sport and as a recreation among Western conference universities.

As an inttramural sport the number of individuals entered in tourneys.conducted by the schools exceeds any other sport except basketball.

Four of the Big Ten Schools-Michgan, Illinois, Iowa and Minnesotaown their own links, and nearly al! the others are fairly close to municipal courses.

British Ministry Seeks Faster Airmail Planes

LONDON-(AP)-Faster mail planes ire being sought by the British air ministry.

Manufacturers have been asked to submit plans for all-metal craft equipned with dual controls, wheel brokes, tail wheel, high top speed and low landing speed.

Fuel tankage sufficient for 1,000-mile nonstop flights, a cruising speed of not less than 150 miles an hour and a

First Picture From Courtauld Rescue Venture



Augustine Courtauld was alive! While all the world speculated on the fate of the young British explorer who had been margoned all winter on the Greenland ice cap. Capt. Alvin E. Ahrenberg, famous Swedish flyer, returned from his rescue flight over the arctic wastes to report that Courtauld had been found by a land party struggling back to camp. Captain Ahrenberg here is shown, right of center, with other members of the expedition, and Eskimos besid ethe plane from which food had been dropped on the ice. This first picture, by NEA Service, taken at the base camp at Angmagsalik, in Greenland, was flown through a blizzard to upper Norway, transferred to another plane and taken to Copenhagen, whence it was telephotoed to London and sent by fast liner to America.

Firemen Rescue Baby From 45-Foot Well



This unusual picture shows the dramatic scene when Milwaukee firemen and volunteer rescuers lifted Lauretta Fonders, 23 months old (indicated by arrow), from the narrow mouth of a 45-foot dry well into which she had fallen two hours before. A man at the left is holding aloft the wire hook, devised by a spectator with which the child was lifted to safety after workers had started digging a parallel shaft in an attempt to rescue her in that

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Oscar Gilmore, lots 8-9-10 Susan Antoine, lot 4-5-6. Susan Antoine, lots 1-2-3. And notice is hereby given that the several tracts, lots and notice is hereby given that the several tracts, lots, and parts of lots, or so much thereof as may be necessary to pay the Taxes, Penalty and Costs due thereon, will be zold by the County Collector at the Court House in said County on the second Monday in June next, unless the said Taxes, Penalties, and Costs be paid before that time and that sale will be continued from day to day until the said tracts, lots and parts of lots be sold.

MAXWELL ADDITION

MOTE: Said tracts, lots and parts of lots will be sold to the highest bidder, and if less than the whole of any tract, lot or part of lot be purchased, it will be surveyed in a square or legal subdivision, commencing in the North East Corner of said tract, lot or part of lot.

ARTHUR C. ANDERSON, County Clerk.

Dawes Home; Puffs Women Honor Men Heroes of Titanic **C**ptimistically



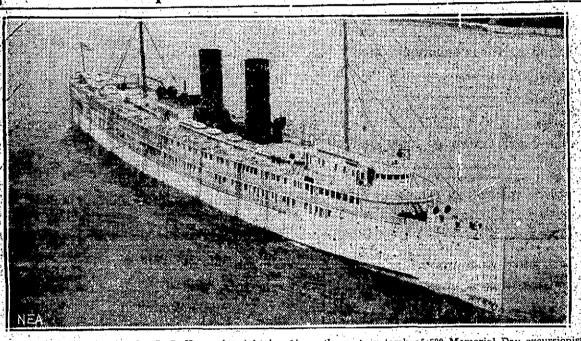
gradual return of a new era of prosperity for the nation were predicted. between puffs on his famous under-2.22 slung pipe by Ambasador Charles G. 550 Dawes. Shown here as he appeared and, the Ambassador planned to spend his leave of absence in visiting friends, paying resprects to Washington officials, and catching up with his duties as chairman of the financo committee of the world's fair to be held in Chicago.

> Takes Own Medicine LONDON-(A)-The House of Commons is getting a dose of its own talk about economy. Free matches have been abolished by the house restaurant but the empty holders remain as a reminder of more pros-



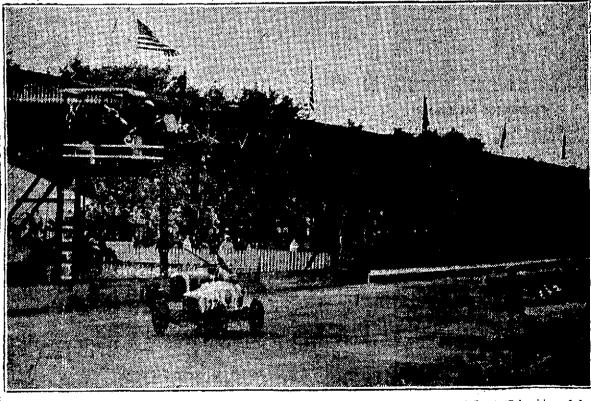
With President Hoover and Mrs. Hoover among the guests of honor this morial, "erected by the women of America," was unveiled in Washington In honor of the hundreds to men who lost their lives in the Titanic disaster of 1912 "that women and children might be saved." The statue is the work of Mrs. Harry Payne Whitney and represents the contributions of some 20,000 women in the U.S. The memorial was authorized in 1917, but was held up until the desired site in Potomac Parkway could be obtained

Ship From Which 500 Were Rescued



This abandoned ship, the S. S. Harvard, might have been the watery tomb of 500 Memorial Day excursionists if it had not been for a prompt rescue effected in a foggy sea near Santa Barbara, California, by crews of government mine sweepers. Note the rope ladders by which the passengers descended when the ship went on the rocks. It was near this point that seven navy destroyers piled up on the rocks in 1923 with a loss of 22 lives.

Signaling Victory



The checkered flag in the hand of the judge dropper as this photo was snapped, and Louis Schneider of Indianapolis was the victor in the 500-mile auto classic at the Indianapolis Speedway. 150,000 fans watched him



THE FIRST 354M FROM CHARLESTON-ARE CONCRETE THEN 2.7 M SAND-SLAY TO DORCHESTER, 27 M SAME TO BRANCHVILLE 156 M SAND-CLAY, 112 M CONCRETE, 162 M ASPHALT, 67 M SAND-CLAY AND 14 M CON-CRETE TO AIKEN- WITH 17-M CONCRETE TO THE GA-S C. LINE DISTANCE 1332 M

TO THE GA-S C. LINE DISTANCE 1332 M.
THEN THRU AUGUSTA- 135-AND OVER 16 M.
CONCRETE AND AROUND 202 M. NEW WORK
TO TOMPSON, 225 M. SAND-CLAY, 2 M. ASPHALT TO WASHINGTON, 3.2 M ASPHALT, 22 4 M SANDCLAY, 8 5 ASPHALT TO ATHENS OF AND 98 M
ASPHALT TO THEN 211 M SAND-CLAY, 85 M
CONCLETE, 127 M SAND-CLAY, 14 M CONCRETE,

68 M ASPHALT TO ATLANTA- THE THEN 179 M CONCRETE, 202 M NEW WORK TO VILLA RICE AND 292 M SAND-CLAY-THRU BREMEN-TO THE ALA-GALLINE (THRU CARROL-TUN IT IS 48 M FO HEFLIN) DISTANCE 245M THEN 18 M GRAVEL TO HEFUN, 14M CHERT
TO ANNISON TO 68 M GRAVEL TO BIRMHAGHAM TO 13 M CONCRETE TO ADAMSV. 14 M CHERT, 17 M ASPHALT TO JASPER, 24 M ASPHALT, 2 M CONCRETE AND 45 M GRAVEL TO THE MISS -- ALA LINE.



THE COURTEOUS CO-OPERATION OF THE HIGHWAY ENGINEERS MAKE POSSIBLE THESE TEXACO NATIONAL ROAD REPORTS

NEXT, W MISS, ARE IS M GRAVEL TO FULTON, 19 M CONCRETE TO TUPELO-OH USWAY 78 ARE 18 M PAYED TO MEMPHIS.

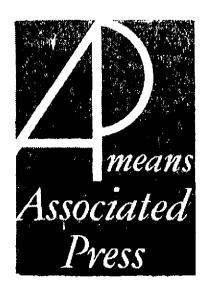


The Entire State Awaited the Results

VIOLENT storms disorganized the communications of a middlewest state on the night of the most bitterly contested Senatorial election in its history. The vote was unusually close and only a tabulation of every precinct's ballots could accurately determine the outcome. Facing terrific obstacles, with telephone and telegraph lines out of order, roads impassable and rain drenching the entire state, THE ASSO-CIATED PRESS election returns staff worked throughout the night and the following day. Twenty hours after the polls closed, the last precinct had been reported. But the plurality for the incumbent Senator was so small that even a slight error in one of the 2,000 precincts might have altered the result. An immediate recount was necessary!

Through another night, the same staff kept at work. Tired election officials were routed from their beds to assist in checking reports. Early the next morning, the the task was completed and the first totals verified. A few weeks later the official canvass confirmed the result.

THROUGH such painstaking and tireless efforts, THE ASSOCI-ATED PRESS serves the readers of member newspapers with reliable and unbiased reports of the day's news.



Hope Star

A MEMBER NEWSPAPER OF THE ASSOCIATED 'PRESS

Mrs. Sid Henry

tart the day with a thought that holds sweetness within.
As the perfume is held in the rose.

For the day that with beautiful thoughts may begin Holds its beauty all thru till its close. Here are sunshine and song, here-

are laughter and light, Here are balms for worry and fear-For the happiness held till the hishof the night

Leaves a blessing that glows with good cheer,-Selected.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Wolfington of Washington, D. C., and Mrs. Omn Williams of Pine Bluff, will arrive, Saturday for a visit with Mrs. Callie Keen and her mother, Mrs. J. R.

The Woman's Missionary Society of the First Baptist Church will meet Tuesday morning at 8:30 o'clock, for Bible study with Dr. W. A. Bowen. At this time, the "Sunbeams" will be reorganized, and children from five to twelve years are tirged to be present. The Bible study will hold their meetings in the morning. throughout the summer months.

members of the Thursday night Bridge club and a few special guests Thursday evening at the home of Dr. and Mrs. L. M. Lile on East Second a license soon, street. The rooms were aglow with beautiful sweet peas and larkspurs and attractively arranged for three tables. Bridge trophies went to Mrs. Dale Jones and Mrs. Mac Duffie. Following the game, the hostess served a delightful ice course with cake,

Much to the regret of their friendsi. in the city, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Webster and daughter, Miss Margaret left Thursday for their future home Alexandria, La.



Nelson-Huckins LAUNDRY

Phone 8

NEXT WEEKS PROGRAM

SAENGER

SUNDAY-MONDAY

The Season's Most Amazing Mystery. You'll

Laugh and Shiver-Chill and Quiver

"The Subway Express"

JACK HOLT

AILEEN PRINGLE-JASON ROBARDS

Comedy, "Two's Company," News

TUESDAY-WEDNESDAY-JUNE 9-10

Womanhood!!!

Crying Out to All

Flying Princess

Telephone 321



From crown, to helmet, throne to cockpit-that's the transition made by the Princess Aspasia of Greece, wid-Miss Maude Life entertained the ow of Kink Alexander. The Princess. who is pictured here, is taking flying lessons at the Heston Aerodrome in England, and expects to be granted

> Miss Polly Joe Coffee left Friday for visit with her mother, Mrs. Vond the Friday Contract Bridge club, at B. Cobbee in Tulsa, Okla. her home on South Main street. Beau-

Miss Phila Tharp of Pittsburgh, Pa. tarrived Friday night for a visit with two tables, with Mrs. Hugh Mcher grandmother, Mrs. P. A. Tharp Gaughey scoring high for the club and other relatives.

Miss Nellie Porter and two sisters, Misses Mirlam and Lucille, left Friday for Ashville, N. C., where they will spend the summer.

Mrs. Myrtle Baker of Fort Worth, Texas, is spending the next three veeks visiting with her parents, Mr.

Upsets Your Stomach

If excess acidity sours your food and causes suffering from gas, heartburn, dizziness, coated tongue, and bloating, you are bound to feel grouchy, run-down, nervous, and can't sleep well. I want you to quit suffering right now, so come in and get, what it consider the greatest medicine Thuve, ever found It's, only 60c and if it doesn't stop gas, pain, etc., in'a few minutes and soon make your stomach feel like new, you get your money. feel like new, you get your money, back, Just ask me for Diotex, It's guaranteed.

John S. Gibson Drug Co.

Mom'n Pop

and Mrs. W. F. Garner

loose. Ala.

Mrs. J. W. Holcomb and daughter

Frances, who have been guests of

B. M. Cannon and other relatives, left

friday for their home in Galesburg

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. L. Harris and son

Robert Leigh, who have been guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Patterson and

Miss Helen Hunter for the past

month, will leave Sunday for Tusca-

Misa Winter Cannon left Friday for

Mrs. R. V. Herndon was hostess or

Friday afternoon to the members of

tiful summer flowers brightened the

rooms and bridge was played from two tables, with Mrs. Hugh Mc-

and Mrs. A. E. Wendling was pre-

sented with a rememberance gift. Aft-

er a series of pleasant games, the

hostess served a delicious salad

Miss Louise Lewis entertained

group of her young friends at a

dancing party Friday evening at her

Little Miss Bettie Anne Carter en-

tertained at a most delightful birth-

day, party. Saturday afternoon at the

home of her grandmother, Mrs. Eliz-

tion of her second birthday anniver

sary, and twenty of her little friends

enjoyed the afternoon playing games

There was a beautiful birthday cake

topped with two glowing candles, which was cut and served with de-

Mrs. J. C. Carlton presented her

a large and appreciative audience at

her home on East Third street. The

ensemble numbers were especially

well rendered and enthusiastically re-

At the Churches

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

W. A. Bowen, Pastor

A number of our young people have

We shall be glad to see them in Sun-day School. Every member should

make a special effort to keep up our

Preaching services at II a, m. and

8 p. m. Subjects: "A Joyful Sur-

prise," and "Finding Our Crowd." The

latter subject is a study in the law

B. Y. P. U. meetings will be held

The pastor will speak at Mount Zion

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH

J. L. Cannon, D. D., Pastor

Sunday School at 9:45 a. m. Preaching at 11 a. m. and at 7:45 p. m. The

Leagues meet at 6:45 p. m. Prayer

session at 2 p. m. The pastor will speak at both hours Sunday. His

theme at the morning hour will be:

"The Unproclaimed Christ." At the

evening hour his subject will be:

"Gains and Losses That Are Never Noticed."

MERCIAL & RESORT HOTE

SOO FIREPROOF ROOMS

O-Too-Tan & Laredo Soy Beans Sudan Grass

Hegari Peanut Seed **MONTS SEED STORE** Plans and Fertilizers For Fields and Gardens

Prescription Druggists

WARD & SON The Leading Druggists

'We've Got It"

neeting at 7:45 p. m. Wednesday, Board of Stewards meets in regular

church, north of Ozan, at 3 p. m.

attendance during the summer.

of gravity.

licious refreshments.

aboth Pritchard on North Hervey

street. The occasion was the celebra- tion of Women's Clubs, Hot Springs

home on South Hervey street.

Galezburg, Ill., where she will spend

the summer visiting with relatives.



now I Am in a fine PICKLE! WHAT AM I GOING TO TELL CHICK? I'LL SIMPLY HAVE TO GET

Arkansas Farmers Week

Eleven Prominent Speakers, Residents of the State, to

Appear on Programs Throughout the Week-

Many Farmers Are Expected to Attend

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark .- Eleven Ark - Chicago, Ill., Mrs. Phoebe K. Warner

ansas speakers, prominent in the af-General Federation of Women's Clubs, fairs of the state, will be one of the Claude, Texas; Robert D. Maltby, Fed-

many features of the 13th annual erel Board of Vocational Education.

Farmers' Week which is to be held

August 4, 5, 6, and 7, by the Univer-

sity of Arkansas College of Agricul-

ture, according to the completed pro-

gram announced by Dan T. Gray,

These Arkansas leader in state ag-

riculture, education homemaking

church and government include, Mrs.

E. L. Salyers, president of Arkansas

Council of Home Demonstration clubs,

and a farm homemaker of Sylcan Hills, Little Rock; C. M. Hirst, state

superintendent of education, Little

Rock; Dr. C. C. Fichtner, dean of

Univresity of Arkansas school of busi-

ness; administration: William Johnson agricultural editor, Arkansas Demo-

crat, Little Rock; George N. Gade,

director Training School University of

Arkansas College of Education; Stan-

ley Andrews, editor and publisher of

the Arkansas Farmer; Rev. John M.

Asbell, pastor of the First Christian

church, Fayetteville; Mrs. Elise A.

Lake, president of Arkansas Federa

Henry H. Naff, president of the Mid-

South Cotton Growers' Association

and a master farmer, Portland; Gov-

ernor Harvey Parnell, and Charles G.

Henry, general manager, Mid-South

The out-of-state speakers promi-

nent in their various fields of work

are: John F. Case, editor, Missouri

Ruralist, and chairman of the Mis-

the Lafayette Park Methodist Episco-

pal church South, St. Louis; L. A.

Niven, associate editor of the Progres-

sive Farmer and Southern Rurelist,

Memphis, Tonn.; Dr. Marietta Eichel-

CIRCLE MEETINGS

byterian Church will meet Monday June 8, at 4 o'clock:

Circle No. 1, with Mrs. R. O. Bride-

Circle No. 2, Dr. Etta Champlin and

Circle No. 3, with Miss Mary Carri-

Circle No. 4, with Mrs. Dorsey Mc-

Circle No. 5 will meet with Mrs.

Mac Stuart, Tuesday evening at 7:45.

Too Late to Classify

LOST-Shell rimmed glasses

Miss Mamie Twitchell.

Louis; Rev. Marion Waldrip, pastor of stated.

Cotton Growers' Association.

dean and director.

To Begin August 4th

\$749 SOME PLACE, BEFORE HE FINDS -- OH, THE PHONE! WHAT IF IT'S THE LAND! LORD, AFTER THE RENT

Washington, D. C.; J. E. Stanford,

editor; Southern Agriculturist. Bryan,

Texas; J. A. Evans and J. H. McClain

both of the United States Department

Mr. Cade, Mrs. Lake, Mr. Henry

Dr. Eichelberger, Mr. Case, Mrs. War-

ner, Mr. Evans, Mr. McClain, and

Mr. Niven have been on previous

programs and will be remembered by

Sectional meetings dealing with

home management, clothing food pre-

paration and preservation, wholesome

family relationships, field crops, ani-

mal and plant diseases, landscaping,

dairying, poultry, home planing, hor-

ticulture and forestry, will be held in

The entire program has been spot

lighter with more features and en-

tertainment than in previous years.

Three playlets, a style review, fiddlers

contest: demonstrations by 4-H Club

champions, community singing, plays

and games at night, and the Hartford

quartet are some of the atractions of

the excellent array of platform talent

While the vast majority of farm

people attending Farmers' Week have

come prepared to camp out, the Uni-

versity of Arkansas College of Agri-

culture is increasing its camping fa-

cilities in order to take care of the

greater number expected to tour here

County agents and home demonstra-

tion agents in Arkansas are fully ac-

quainted with the 13th Annual Farm-

ers' Week program, and farm families

should see these Extension workers

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Thornburg.

TEACHERS' EXAMINATION

June 18 and 19

The annual examination for teach

ers' license will be held at Washing-

ton Thursday and Friday, June 18th

and 19th. No other examinations for

E. E. AUSTIN,

County Supt. of Schools.

general programs in addition to

the mornings and afternoons.

of national prominence.

souri State Board of Agriculture, St. than, in previous years, Dean Gray

berger, director of the Evaporated of the College of Agriculture regard-

The following circles; of the Pres- Personal Mention

Milk Association nutrition service, ing details of the program,

those attending Farmers' Week

of Agriculture. Washington: D. C.

HELLO, GLADYS! THIS IS MAS ROACH. THE GIRLS WANT MOTHER SESSION OF BRIDGE MONDAY -WHAT DO YOU SAY? IT'LL BE A CHANCE TO RECOUD

Miss Appropriated Funds!





REMISSION OF FINE

(Continued from page one)

of his father in Oklahoma. The El Dorado Daily News of Friday published an article saying that it had learned that no petition was filed asking clemency for Cain and that no affidavity saying, that Cain was ufflicted with tuberculosis was presented to the acting governor. The News said that a member of its staff discussed the Cain furlough over long distance telephone with Acting Governor Wilson and that the latter admitted that he had granted a furlough to Cain solely upon the request of Walter L. Brown, El Dorado lawyer, who represented Cain when he pleaded guilty to burglary.

Two Additional Furloughs. Mr. Wilson ended his regime Friday by granting indefinte furloughs taltwo liquor law violators. They were Levi Foster of Columbia county, sentenced last February to a year in the penitentiary, and Joe Brackett of Independence county, also serving a year. Clemency was recommended in each case by the presecuting attorney,

urday from French Lick Springs, Ind., where he attended the annual governors' conference. He will leave Saturday night for Fayetteville to attend commencement at the University of Arkansas and a meeting of the Board of Trustees of that institution.

Good Price at Searcy

and in co-operation, with the college of agriculture in gothering and dis-SEARCY, Ark.-A survey of the strawberry industry in White county seminating information concerning growth, utilization and renewal of forests to the end the forests throughindicats that even with the small acreage, which is only one third or one-fourth normal, the returns this out the state may be pernetuated. year exceeded, a halfmillion dollars, states Ray D. Johnston, county agent. such policies, plans and reasonable rules and regulations as may be nec-The most of the berry crop was ship-ped this year from Bald Knob, Judessary to accomplishment of the above sonia, McRae and Russell. The quality was extra good this year and many fields produced 100 crates or more per acre, while some reached 200 crates per acre. The average price per crate was \$3.50.

FORESTRY PROGRAM

(Continued Form Page One)

Mr. and Mrs. O. Bringham approximately \$40,000 in aid from the Memphis are the week end guests of

This sum will be used in a systematic forestry program under direction of a state forester whose employment was authorized by the act, of

The act sets forth the duties of the

commissioner as follows: "To co-operate with the secretary of agriculture, with the college of agriculture of the University of Arkansas, and other; state agencies, and with farm owners, forest owners and other residents and organizations in the prevention and suppression of forest fires and in control of forest insects and diseases:

s said to have returned to the home

sheriff and other officials.

Governor Parnell will return Sat

Strawberry Crop Brings

Pat Hurley to Inspect

federal government.

which Senator Joe Kimzey was au-

Woman Struck by Auto Suffering Only Skock

ACK HOLT IN "Subway Express"

A Columbia Picture

With Alleen Pringle and Jason Robards

SAENGER Sunday and Monday

distribution of forest plants and stock,

"To formulate and put into effect

"To employ a state forester, and

uch supervisory, administrative and

clerical assistants to him as may be

Fort Bliss Camp Today

BROWNSKILLE, Texas — (P)—Secretary of War Patrick Hurley said

Thursday, night he would leave by

lane Fridey for Fort Bliss to continue

his inspection of army posts in this section. He came here Thursday to inspect Fort Brown. He was met by P. B. Greeger, republican national committeemen, and Colonel Francis

Gibver, in command at Fort Brown Assilute of 19 guns was fired.

Hurley, dealined to commit himself

interesting statement" to make be-

fore leaving Eriday. He was the guest

of honor Thursday night at a banquet

FAYETTEVILLE .- (A) -- Mrs. A. C Hamilton, who was struck by an auto mobile Wednesday night; was said Rei day to be suffering only from shock and bruises. Her condition is not serious. Mrs. Hamilton is the mother of Sec

D. Hamilton, secretary of the Hot Springs Chamber of Commerce, and Mrs. Roswell Lander, of Little Rock. Fred Taylor, driver of the cab which struck Mrs. Hamilton, took her to

Chicago 'Public Enemy' Crusade Is Summarized

CHICAGO:-(AP)-The Chicago crime ommission summarized its crusade against the 28 "public enemies" Frilay on the first anniversary of its bat tle to drive them out of town.

In a letter to all public officials the commisison listed the status of the underworld leaders headed by "Scarface" Al Capone, as follows:

Three in penitentiary or jail, four under sentence, one awaiting sentence, one ordered extradited one or on the proposed abandonment of Fort deported, two killed, one awaits Brown but said he might have an ing judgment, four awaiting trial, five fugitives, six cleared of charges.

Alabama farmers have sold thousands of spring lambs through the state farm bureau this year.

A Divorce!—Does This Look Like It?



This is the answer of Mary Pickford and Douglas Fairbanks to widespread reports that they were contemplating a divorce. But from this picture, especially posed when they were reunited in London the other day, it dosn't even look like a separation.



given by the Brownsville Chamber of "To co-operate in the growing and **OUT OUR WAY** —By Williams

MEH- AN HE'S GORE AT THIS GUY FER NOT PLAYIN GOLF, BECAUSE THER'S A HE AINT HIGHHATTN FUNNY ONE HES JUST SORE .. ONE GUY HAS NO TIME T PLAY GOLF TH' GUY WID HIS WIFE'S SORE AT BUMMEST HIM FER PLAYIN GOLF. LOOKIN' HOUSE BECAUSE HE KEEPS ALL GOLFERS SHOULD LIVE HIGH HATTIN' his house lookin! TH' BIRD WID IN THE SAME NEIGH BORHOOD, NICE - AN' TH' OTHER HAS NO TIME T' TH' FINEST BUT THEN THER WIVES WOULD HOLLER - YOU AINT PLAYIN' FOOKIN, HOWE KEED HIS HOUSE ENOUGH GOLF - THEIR HOUSE LOOKIN' NICE, LOOKS WORSE THAN BECAUSE HE PLAYS GOLF

blue leather case. Thousand Reward. on downtown streets. Reward. June 6-13.



NOTE—This Advertisement will admit two to any one program listed—for only 50c— Just clip out of the paper and present to

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LIFE TOWNS WITH THE STORY

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CHAPTER XXXIV

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XXXIV

WISH you'd talk sense." Mrs Everett protested.

"All, right," Beryl compiled then I'm having a throat specialist tave to slop singing or not." "A throat specialist!"

Yes, and he's a famous person. sive him a proper reception." Beryl heard the telephone ring

mortly afterward and a minute later her mother came up to tell her that Dr. Auguston would ar five in two hours.

At the end of those two hours Berri said to herself: "Sherman had a word for it, all right!" the emineut specialist, who told her and self-possessed.

The physician too was non-com. mittal. Finally he smiled. "We'll have to watch you," he said. "You and spoke calmly to the big, brutsave been in danger but if you are ish Pol when he approached her. careful....

other battle with herself but this one thing to wait a few hours but teeth. Corn had done it, he claimed. comething very different to face He liked to ask questions, too. days of suspense—days in which Tommy might sink to levels from returned bluntly. which he could never rise.

She left the house quietly—for order her a remain in bed—and coolly. went in search of Tommy.

She knew where the Larkin that track." he warned Beryl sul nonse was located—an old siding lenly. building with rusty brown paint that had peeled off in large patches matic," Beryl informed him. with ragged edges. Polney Larkin want to know where Tommy Wil with her, and for days Beryl lived

Rent It! Find It!

Buy It! Sell It!

The more you tell,

the quicker you sell,

insertion, 10c per line,

minimum 30c

minimum 50e

Simsertions, 6c per line,

minimum \$1.00

25 insertions, 5c per line,

minimum **\$4.00**

(Average 51/2 words to the line)

NOTE-Want advertisements acpied over the telephone may be

charged with the understanding tation of statement, the day of first

PHONE 148

FOR RENT

Admit Mrs. Paul Sirims to see

"Subway Express" Saenger Monday.

FOR RENT-3-room furnished modern apartment. Glassed-in sleeping

porch, cool, shade, reasonable. Phone

FOR RENT-Rooms, close in, call

FOR RENT-Modern 6-room house

glassed-in sleeping porch, bath, gar-

age, newly papered, painted, hardwood floors; well located, good resi-

dential section; rent reasonable. Tele-

Admit Mrs. Ralph Routon to see "Subway Express," Saenger Monday

WANTED

For summer coaching in Junior High

Armit Mrs. S. L. Reed to see "Sub-

GRADE SCHOOL pupils who would

like to make up work this summer call Mrs. Smith, phone 1W. 30-3t

TAKEN UP

TAKEN UP-Four-year-old scorrel stocking legged mare. Thought to be property of Townsend Heirs. Will be

sold for dipping charges and feed bill

at Spring Hill. June 15, under act 279

of 1929. Frank Turner, Constable of

Admit Mrs. Harry Shiver to see "Subway Express." Saenger Monday.

Spring Hill Township.

way Express," Saenger Monday.

School and Senior High School subjects, call Miss Ida Mae Canon. Tele-

669-J. 110 N. Washington.

at 404 East Third street

oublication.

Мал,"

insertions, 7c per line,

-now the bully "Pol"-bad been son is." one of her classmates in the fifth grade at school. Then Polney had skirt." Pol retorted. given up education for what to film | Beryl turned away, then back her mother with such dearness

about Tommy.

She should have asked him that, a hot one!" It could only mean that Tommy had been injured.

N a store in the village she tried to telephone to Mr. Hoffman but was told he had gone to the city. She hadn't expected to learn anything from him anyway it was plain that Tommy wasn't confiding in his uncle. The thing to do was to go to the Larkin house as she'd and his voice was as cracked as his intended and find out what she skin. could from Pol if he were at home.

loisy old car, so now she got a taxt and asked the driver if he knew where the Larkins lived. He looked out from New York to tell me if I'll at her in astonishment and avowed he'd tell the world he did

At the house she asked if he'd Inquire for Poincy Larkin, in the hope of having Pol come outside to talk- with her. The driver was pleasant about it, but whoever it in a fight with those men, weren't was that came to the door and you?" called back inside to inform the powerful Pol that a dame wanted to see him, send word to Beryl that she could come inside.

"Shall I wait?" the driver asked. bolding the car door open for her he'd come to her instead of mak house had a dark and forbidding "Please," she breathed, for the aspect that equaled the reputation house." red her voice, she appeared calm of its owners. Perhaps its power to terrorize the timid was one reason why they did not paint it. Beryl was not timid, and so she entered

"Can you tell me where I may find Tommy Wilson?" she asked. Poi grinned at her. Poi liked to me was of short duration. It was grin. He had exceptionally fine

> "What right you got to ask?" he Beryl eyed him haughtily. "Ac-

cording to your standards I probaher mother had heard Dr. Auguston bly have none," she answered The grin left Pol's face. "Lay of

"I haven't come here to be diplo

GEE! YOU DON'T 'SPOSE

THERE'S NOTHING IN THIS

SOMETHING RATTLES,

ALL RIGHT!

MATCH BOX, DO YOU TAG?

BOY! THERE'S THE RUBY

ALL RIGHT! YOU HAD ME

SCARED FOR A MINUTE.

WHAT'S THE

EXCITEMENT

Freckles and His Friends

The Ruby!

"We don't give a guy away to a put to bed, almost forcibly, and

were pleasanter pursuits. Now even again, knowing it was foolish to and emphasis that she dared not some of the town's police officers allow his lack of courtesy to defeat disobey, were known to avoid him. her. "I am not Tommy's girl," she Tommy had been in trouble with said evenly. "I am a friend. And he Larkin boys. That could easily I know he was in a row with you. be fatel, but this once it hadn't if you don't tell me what you did been. The doctor'd have told her, with him I shall go to the police. She wished she'd questioned him Pol laughed. "You're hot stuff, more, but It wasn't easy to talk sister," he told her, "but I like your spirit even it you are miles off in er, on threat of going out to do it Why had the doctor seen Tommy? your reckonin'. The police—that's herself, to make inquiries concern-

HE was still laughing when a sound behind Beryl caused her to turn hastily in that direction And there in a doorway leading into an inner room stood Tommy He was haggard and entirely disreputable looking but he showed a

natural surprise at seeing Beryl. "What you doin' here?" he asked.

"If you'll take me out to my taxi I'll tell you," Beryl answered. Tommy glanced at Pol who was

staring at him with a crooked "All right," Tommy said uneasily,

and followed her from the room. "What were you doing in that she demanded of him when they were outside. "You were

Tommy essayed a laugh but it was only a travesty of a sound. 'Sure." he said. "and they walloped me good and plenty. But I had it life trying to please other people, comin'. I tried to get smart with anyhow? a better man,"

"But 1 don't understand," Beryl said, "why you are here, in their "They're all right." Tomniy said

in defeuse of his new friends. "I see." Beryl remarked scath-"They beat that idea into

"I'd rather take a beating than a preaching." Tommy warned her Beryl instantly took a different "I won't preach to you. Tommy," she told him softly. "Come on and let's talk it over on

the way back home." "I'm not going home," Tommy declared, and the determination in his voice was alarming.

Urge as she would, Beryl could not persuade Tommy to leave the

arguments had proven vain, "keep

in touch with me, Tommy." But Tommy did not keep in touch

OPEN IT UP

AND LOOK,

WHY DON'T

SO THAT'S THE

IT LOOKS LIKE

RED GLASS.

TAG JUST CALLED ME UP AN'

AND SOMETHING ABOUT A

THE NAME HE SAID!

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GIRL --- THINK RUBY WAS

SAID FRECKLES WAS HOME ...

A BIG PIECE OF

RUBY, HUH?

scolded by the family doctor and SHE sent for Mr. Hollman and he came but said he "had, washed his hands of the young pup." Beryl could get no encouragement from him. She prevailed upon her mothing Tommy at various places, but this did her no good, either, For Mrs. Everett lied to her. She thought it best, for the truth about Tommy was not pleasant. Beryl learned it quickly enough. lowever, when, after a fortnight, she was allowed to leave the house, Tommy had joined with the Larkin gang in earnest. Beryl beard that he had been engaged with them in

in the agony of dread. She had been

rumor and she refused to believe It until she had talked with Tommy. After this news Beryl was more heartsick than ever. She knew that Tommy had got into something he couldn't get out of without more trouble than he at present had the courage to face. He did not tell her frankly, but she understood that his association with the Larkins had begun in a spirit of deflance, and that he was held to it

certain midnight smuggling oper-

ations designed to aid in assuaging

scofflaw thirst. But this was only

by taunts. Tommy said he wished she'd let him alone. What had he got out of

Beryl attempted to bait him with news of Irene. It was the only way she could get to see him. She would drive to the Larkin dwelling -from all she could learn Tommy was living there and park opposite the front door for hours at a time.

There seemed to be some smaller members of the family, and occasionally they threw such things as overripe tomatoes and rotting anples at her. Beryl suspected they'd have thrown rocks if they dared and the thought that Tommy was affording her some protection made it possible for her to endure the ridicule of the Larkins'.

Tommy never would come out except when she could get someone to carry in word that she had news from the west. He came reluctantly, for Beryl would plead with him "Please," she begged, after all a little before telling him unything about Irene.

But one time she tricked him, for she had something else to tell him. (To Be Continued)

Jockey Is Grounded on

tary Mellon, is on the right.

WASHINGTON .- (P)-Walter O.

Woods, treasurer of the United States,

signs just one, government check a

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Film Star's Widow to Sing Abroad



sills, the former Doris Kenyon of the screen, and widow of the late Milton Sills, movie star. She and her 4-yearold son, Kenyon Sills, are pictured as they sailed for Europe, where she will appear as a singer on stages in London, Paris and Bienna,

Man Who Escaped From Pen 38 Years Ago Back

LINCOLN, Neb .- (/P)-Thirty-eight years ago a young man went over the wall of the Nebraska state peniten-

tiary to freedom. Thursday, the same man, now a 66 ear-old grandfather, was back inside he walls of the state prison, having voluntarily surrendered in order, he said, to keep a promise, "made to his

Charles E. Johnson is the man. He walked approximately 90 miles from his former home in Oakland, Neb., to serve out seven months of a two-year term on a charge of robbery.

His return, after wandering for 38 years over the globe, was made, he said, to repay providence for snatching him from the sea as he clung to a rock off the coast of Japan three months ago follwoing a shipwreck. He was rescued by a Japanese life saving crew.

French Academy Takes Action in First Time

PARIS .- (AP)-For the first time in its history of 300 years the sedate French academy Thursday will welcome a movie actor to its bosom. For Charles le Goffic, poet and renancer of Britanny life, not only is the author of a scenario based on the Although directly holding the purse folklore of his native province, but strings in business involving more took part in the interpretation of the than three billion dollars annually, film. Furthermore he did this after

quiet Woods actually applies his pen the "Forty Immortals," had elected hi mto their August body! only on this draft for \$6250 toward Mele Goffic, who is 68, and has a the \$75,000 yearly salary of the presiflowing beard, has had a long and varied literary career. His first work, He does have his name on federal "Breton Love," dates from 1889 and paper money, however. His signature his "Morgane," which contains traces is to be seen on the lower left side of of the Arthurian legends, common to each bill. That of his chief, Secre- Brittany and early England, was pub-

The Standings

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0 7 1000073	Chattanooga			.5		
	Memphis	25	25	.5		
	New Orleans	25	25	.5		
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	Nashville	20	29	.4		
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	AMERICAN LEAGUE					
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Chicago 7, Philadelphia 5 (12 in-New York 8, St. Louis 7. Boston 4. Cleveland 3. Detroit 1, Washington 0 (11 innings)

Friday's Results

Club.	W.	L.	Pc.
St. Louis			
New York		16	.600
Chicago		17	.515
Boston	21	20	.512
Brooklyn	21	22	.488
Philadtlphia	19	23	.452
Pittsburgh	19	24	.442
Cincinnati	12	32	.273

St. Louis 8, New York 7 (10 innings) Boston 4, Pittsburgh 0.

Cincinnati 9, Philadelphia 2, Proceeds From Poppy

Friday's Results

Sale at Camden \$68 CAMDEN, Ark.-The annual poppy

sale sponsored by the American Legion Auxiliary of Camden netted \$68 according to Miss Margaret Hard; president of the organization.

HOOKS AND SLIDES

The Team Nebedy Knows NAME three of the Boston Braves, It's hard to do, unless you happen to be following the

team Hobody knows. Not counted as a first division contender when viewed in training at St. Petersburg in the springtime, the Braves have amazed the statisticians by staying in the race during the first five weeks of the cam paign, and by giving all sorts of trouble to the clubs that were expected to beat them easily.

Brandt Boils Over

LED by the amazing pitching of Eddle Brandt, who won six straight starts, the Boston boys have been chasing the Glants and Cardinals for the last couple of weeks with blood in their eyes, and it isn't over yet. Brandt, a pitcher who won only three games last .429 year, won six in a row to start the 1931 season, 15 28 .349

The other Braves' pitchers, downtrodden in other years and numbering a couple of castoffs in their ranks, have been helping the big southpaw keep the Braves up in the race. Harry Selbold, who broke even last year in 32 games pitched, has started as though he means to win 25 games this season.

A pair of castoffs, Tom Zachary. that ace of "nothing" pitchers, and Willie Sherdel, have materially alded in the spurt of the McKechnic forces. Ben Cantwell, sent to being written. Boston by McGraw several years ago in the deal for Joe Genewich, has begun to fulfil the promise Me-Graw saw in him when he scouted Ben while the young man was pitching for Jacksonville, Fla.

Not Sluggers

THE Braves are not a great hitabout sixth in the league. At fielding they should run somewhere in Richbourg, Schulmerich and Clark, the first division, behind the Giants have been under .300 this year. and perhaps the Pirates and Cardinals...

by scoring fewer runs, making so hard now ..

THE hint that ball pleyers on other, clubs in the Texas League may be out to "get" Dizzy Dean, flannel-mouthed Young pitcher sentto Howson by the Cardinals, is publicated by "Andy" in the Houston Press . . the office day Al Told, catcher to Dallas, swung a haymaker on Digzy's jaw after Dizzy had buzzed a fast one close to his tonsils. Since going to Houston, Dizzy has been getting-all kinds of praise for his splendld pitching, and Andy thinks the other boys may be getting a bit jealous. . . Dizzy didn't have a chance to mix it with the Dallas catcher, according to Andy. Todd's wallon floored him unexpectedly, Dizzy expecting the young man to argue vigorously but not to let one go. . . . Andy predicts that before the serson ends, Dizzy will make Mr. Todd "like it," even if he

fewer hits and batting last in the American Lengue, but leading the league. The Braves right now hanpen to be fielding third, and that is where the team stands as this is

didn't get a chance to retali-

ate after the knockdown.

Sheeley, the first baseman resened from the minors, leads the Braves at bat with a percentage around .340. Next comes Worthington, a recruit from Rochester, batting around .330. Berger, the centerfielder, who came from the coast last year, has been batting around .310. Catcher Cronin hits .300. The ling team. They figure to but rest of the regulars, Maranville, Maguire, Dreesen, Wilson, Chatham,

Bill McKechnie told me at St Petersburg in the spring that his But figures sometimes lie, as the team was "going up." It was a lit-Athletics have conclusively proved the hard to believe then. It is not

By Laufer

Derby Winners Race Home With \$1 000,000 for Americans



English Derby winners are shown as they raced to victory down the homestretch at Epsom Downs. Nearly a million people, including King George and Queen Mary, saw Cameronian, the favorite, beat Orpen by three-quarters of a length with Sandwich just behind. This picture was taken by a cameraman for NEA Service and Hope Star at the track, rushed to London, transmitted by radio across the Atlantic to New York and sent thence over telephoto wires.



Stage Beauty Believed Lost on Yacht

BRUSHING UP SPORTS



The death toll of the mysterious tragedy that befell the motor sloop Sea Fox in Long Island Sound was increased to eight persons when it became virtually certain that Mrs. Lillian Greis Kemp. above, former Broadway nusical comedy actress, was a member of the party of four men and four women. Friends of Mrs. Kemp said she had joined the ill-fated saiting party, and a coat found by searchers was identified as hers. The bodies of three other women have been recovered.

CLUB HAS HEAD SOLE HEEL THE HORSES BRED BY HARRY PAYME WHITNEY TOS, ...WON \$825,374 IN CIME YEAR --- 1929... NOSE NECK AND FACE PITCHED A ONE, TWO AND THREE-HIT GAME IN SUCCESSION AGAINST STIDUIS - YET LOST ALL THREE. 6 HITS IN 3 GAMES